A PITCHED BATTLE

BETWEEN ANARCHISTS AND PO-INCEMEN AT CHICAGO.

At Least Six of the Latter Killed, Besides a Large Number Injured.

PIPTY TO ONE HUNDRED ANARCH-PATS WOUNDED.

Explosive Bombs the Missiles Used by the Miscreauts-Cause of the Trouble.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 4 .- 10:37 P.M .-A report has just been received that six policemen have been killed in the hay market, where the anarchists are holding a meeting.

THE PIRST VICTIM BROUGHT IN.

A man who was sanding to the crowd received a penol ball in his thigh, and has just been brought to the Casital police station. He says that during the progress of a spice by one of the sociation a squad of offi cent marched by, close to the speaker's stand. Some one should, "gill the words out been unered, three books were drown from the soud into the m dat of the squad of officers. They exploded materily, an i five policimer feil, othern were wounded, and several of the socialis s did not escape. An officer who has just serived from the scene, says there is hardly any doubt

FIVE OFFICERS WHEE KILLED.

Persons living on the West Fide many squares from the scene of the disturbance, report that the explo-sion of the boarts, which was terrific was instantly followed by a fastlade of nevo ver shore.

MORE COTERENT ACCOUNTS

are coming in, and they point to a much more disastrous affray than at been debilled to attend the meeting, and had been in the vicinity since the socialists had begun to assemble. At the time of the throwing of bombs the crowd had dwindled down to less than 1000. The utterances of the speakers were still of a most inflammatory character, how-ever, and the heares who still re-mained grew rictous in their de-manor. The police concluded to put an end to the disturbance, and advancing, ordered the crowd to disperse. At first the socialists fell back slewly, one of the speakers still urging them to stand firm. Soddenly the bombs were known. The police retorted instantly with a volley from their revolvers. The rioters answered with theirs, which the requel showed they were well provided with. The mon appeared crawed with

A PANATIC DESIRE FOR BLOCD,

an dholding its ground, poured volalter volley into the midst of the officers. The latter tought railantly "I can't say now. I haven't had and at last dispersed the mob and cleared the market place. They are now guarding every approach to the place, and no one is allo ac ithere. Immediately after the first explosion, the officers who were left standing drew their revolvers and fired round after round into the mob. Large numbers of these fell, and as they dropped, were immediately carried to the rear and into the many dark alley-ways by their friends. No estimate of the essualties can be given, but the police at the Desplaines street station say that fully fifty of them were wounded. The drug stores in the vicinity are crowded with peobeen telephoned to in all directions. Before the firing had cessed the neighboring police s'a ions were turned into tomporary hospitals. At 11 o'c'ock twenty policemen lsy on the door of the D. splaines street station all disabled and nearly half that number sariously so. Others were re-ported to be still lying in the open square either dead or wounded. A telephone message from one of the hospitals says that a wounded officer brought there has since died.

LATER REPORTS

at the Desplaines street station indicate that even more than first esti-mate's were wounded among the sccialists. The scenes at the station are heartranding. In one large room lie some fifteen officers, and doctors are dressing their wounds. The wife of one of the men has just come in, and upon learning that her husband was awong the wounded, fell down a faint and had to be carried home.

11:30 P.M .- More firing has been heard near the scene of the former trouble, and a large force of po-lice has just left the station for the place. Some fifteen for the place. Some fifteen shots were heard. It is reported that August Spies is in a saloon on lake street and a detail of police have been sent to arrest him. The relations of the officers, Timothy Flanin, Geo. Miller and Reddin, came to the station a short time ago, accompanied by a priest, and administered the last sacranents to the three men, who are in a dying condition. In the basement of the station there are some ton socialists, who are having their wounds attended to. The following is a list of the killed and wounded among the police:

ieo. Mill, J. H. Wilson, H. Hallnerron, Ed. Barrett, Chas. Fink.

Miles Wurphy, John Reed, P. Sullivan, ho. Keddin, H. Kruger, Joseph Norman, F. Halds, Joseph Norman, A. Flavia, A. Flavin, N. J. Shannen,

INSPECTOR BONFIELD tarjust been seen at the Despalines street station and tays, concerning to night's pouble in the old hay market: After Parsons had concluded his speach Sam Fielding, another notoaddress was of the most inflammatory description. He called on the mento urm themselves and to assert their ights. He finally became so violent hat word was sent to the station. which was only a block distant, and mey inspector Boufield, at the head of Co. 15 men, marched to the place about here the meeting was in progress.

second and third ranks of the men, with the effects, already stated.

The second aring, which was hear?

DANA AND PAN-ELECTRIC. did not know that the Attorney-General had been absent when the application for the Memphis suit had been with the effects already stated.

The second firing, which was heard about an hourage, proved to be nothing of consequence. No one was hurt.

THE WOUNDED POLICEMEN. In the station house where the wounded polisimen are, one for fer-low lies stretched on a table with ter-rible builst wounds in his breast. A few feet distant a man with tattered clothes and a mortal wound in his side is lying insensible on a cot. Around the room in chairs, with their legs bandsged up and resting on supports of different kinds, are some fifteen or twenty of the officers who were wounded by the bombs. Not a grean or complaint is heard from any of them. from any of them. Another officer, who was found lying in a doorway where he had been carried or where he had dragged h meelf, has just been brought in frightfully wounded. There are some twenty of the sociaists in the cells in the besement. Nearly all of them are wounded, and one of them, a young fellow of about twenty, is dead.

SOCIALISTS UNDER ABSENT. The following named socialists, all of whom are would-d, have been placed under street: Joe Kucher, Emil Lobe, John Unland, Peter Lry, John Frizer, August lake, John Larema, Robert Schultz, Frank Wroch, B. Lepent and Charles Schumather. when the news of the killing of six all comen han reached the First Rom. nt somery, Anson Lebeb, a mem her of Company C, was disguized and post to the reme of the conflict to take observations. He was arrested charged

with being a scendist, and is still under arrest. THE LIST OF CASEAUTIES.

ro far as can be learned, from up as olowe: One someth dead, we a may not garvive till morning and thirty more police who have wounds, onny of a most aerious character. In addition to this, prombly fifty people nearly all members of the social ist crowd or citizens of to vicinity, were shot or otherwise wounced. The complication of a detailed it is made almost impofirst reported. About 200 officers had \$110, the confusion and expitement been debuiled to attend the meeting, is so great, and the attention of officers and populace is so taken up with the care of the it jured. A great number of these were quickly taken to different hospita's and private houses; so that it may be days before the full extent of the horror can be brought to

MAYOR HARRISON arrived at the station as soon as possible after the bombs had been thrown. He walked around among the wounded officers and spoke encouraging words to them. "I was," said he, "a the meeting for a while during the time Parsons was speaking. I went from there to Desplaines street ata too and learning that there was no indication of trouble I went home to be had hardly dones when I heard of the bomb thr wing, and came directly to "Wha action will be taken to sub-

due the a cialistic element?" he was zaked.

You can say, however, the the entire police force of the city wil es used to n gintain order, and unlaw ful gatherings at which speeches are made threatening life and property will not be permitted."

Scene of the Trouble.

The oli hey market, where the trouble occurred, is on Rendolph street, and is capable of holding f om 15,000 to 20,000 men. Touching the quare at one corner is Halate d street ing-houses and to factories such as McCormick's. In close proximity to the opposite side of the bay market is Milwaukee avenue, leading through a wide-spreading district densely popu-lated with Germans and Poles. Surrounding the square on every hand are 10 cent lodging-houses, cheap saloone, and many of the loxest dives in the city. It was just the place for such a riot to occur.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

New York, May 4 - Seven hundred theusand dollars in gold was engaged yesterday for shipment to Europe. New York, May 4 .- The total exports of produce from this port during the past week were valued at \$6,116,-

Pittsburg, Pa., May 4.—A large neeting of American citizens was held to night to express the sympa thy of the community with the Parneil Gladstone home-rule movement for Ireland.

Sioux and other American Indians are threatening trouble, and have invited Sitting Ball to join them.

New York, May 4—In the action recently brought by Henry Bradstreet against the Bradstreet Company to restrain the company from using the name "Bradstreets" in connection with its well-known weetly publication, Judge Van Brunt, in the Su-preme Court to-day, handed down a decision dismissing complaint with

Texarkana, Tex., May 4.-At 4 o'clock this afternoon fire consumed Dr. V. T. Hannon's residence and the adjoining residences of B. W. Apple-baum, Ed. Block, J. F. Mott and Joseph Marx. Only one house was save in the block. The loss is estimated at \$50,000; insurance :35,000. The block was in the finest residence portion of the city.

Boston, Mass., May 4 -- About 2000 ton Ciothing Manufacturers' Association" The strivers assert that the ass ciation has been trying to get a rions socialist, mounted the wagon ass cistion has been trying to get a and began to address the crowd. His rule adopted to prevent strikes by proposals of arbitration, intending to prong negotiations until the doll season

sets in and then shut down a together. Sugar Refinery, the Fulton, Have-meyer, and Elders, Moeeler, Sweck & Co. were all running to-day with about half the usual force of men. Mot of the men whom they have there the meeting was in progress. Mot of the men whom they have londed called upon the growd to dispute the property of the strike. The firm have lond the wagon, "To arms!"

The officer again called on them to dispute, when suddedly from behind the wagon, which was not fiven feet from the front rank of the police, two like is any should be interested in an establishment in the wagon, which was not fiven feet to work. The core part of the police two like front rank of the police, two like is any should be interested in an establishment in which he may be required to work in his official capacity.

Mr. Oates inquired if the witness of the police, two like is any should be interested in an establishment in which he may be required to work in his official capacity.

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THE EDITOR OF THE "SUA" AS A WITNESS

Before the Congressional Investigating Commistee-His Opinion of the Transaction.

Washington, M.y 4.—First Assistant Sec etary Muldrow of the Interior Dep riment was examined by the Telephone Committee to-day. He produced the letter of the Attorney-General accompanying Van B nthuy sen's original application to the De-partment of Justice to have suit brough against the Bell Company, and read the indorsements showing the reason assigned by Van Benthuy-sen for its withdrawal. Of the Attorney-Gene al's letter witners said he had no recollection at this time. He believed it was not the pra-tice to re-store an application to the party mak-

COMMISSIONAR OF PATRATS MONTGOMERY took the stand and testified as to the withdrawal of Van Benthuysen's application. Van Benthuysen had called upon him saying that he had decided that there was no necessity to the saying him. decided that there was no necessity for the proceeding, and a sared him that the withdrawal was in a cordance with the Attorney-General's wishes or his permission, so the witness allowed him to withdraw the pap r. Wi ness almost distributed that he had been a little careless, and would not do such a bluer new Six or seven do such a thing now. Six or seven weeks after he had done this stupid thing some one had applied for a copy of the application, and witness had demanded the return of the application from Van Benthuysen, and it had been restored to the files.

REPRESENTATIVE LIFEYER testified that he had returned Posta Telegraph stock sent by Dr. Rogers and had ignored his invitations to attend meetings at his house. ME, CHAS, A. DANA

was then called. He read the follow-i g letter from E N. Hill, dat d

Washington, November 9: "Inclosed I send you a full history of the Pan-Electric Telephone Company which I wrote some time ago; not with a view to publication at the time. I furnished the *Tribuns* correspondent with the original information upon which it acted. Every allegation in this article, except the one that Mr. Garland attended, the meeting at 1327 G street is up n my own knowlege and not hearing. If you think it new and worthy of publication send me a check for what it is worth, if not, you can give it to the office cat.

"E. N. HILL.

"P. S .- I shall not offer it to any

"P. S.—I shall not offer it to any other paper"
To this letter Mr. Dana said be directed a reply to be made to the effect that he had concluded not to publish i. "The reason why I declined to publish Hill's communication," he said, "was not that it did not seem to be news. I was not willing to take any part in attacking willing to take any part in attacking the administration or any member of communication was not used. The Chairman-Do you regard Hill's letter as an attack upon the adminis

Witness - Most decidedly. I regarded it as a scandal most injurious, if true, to the admin stration.
The Charman - Has the Sun since

then taken part in the discussion of the matter from that standpoint? Witness-Always; and I have endeavored to influence public opinion and to influence the administration against any prosecution of the origi

nal Pan Electric scheme of making the United States executive a party to patent suits. The Chairman-You say that you have endeavored to influence the administration against the prosecution

of a governme t suit? Witness—Not particularly in the prosecution of a patent suit. It seems to be fatal blindness and inexpressible folly for the President to engage the United States in a private controversy. I see no reason for the President be ing involved in it, and still less when the proceeding originated with a lot of dead-beats, who should not be tolerated in any rest ectable party.

The chairm n inquired if he means

the Attorney General to which the witness responded in the negative. The Chair-Do you refer to enator Harris?

Witness - No. sir.

The Crair—To the Rogers?
Witness (dryly)—They are poets.
No articles had been published in
the Sun at the instance of the officers for Ireland,

Cleveland, O., May 4. - Robe t
Harding, assistant postmaster of this
city, committed suicide this morning
by shooting himself through the
owned no stock in the Bell Company,
heart with a revolver. No cause is
assigned for the deed.

May 4. - An Isdian

May 4. - Robe t
They may
included on suggestion from
owned no stock in the Bell Company,
or in any indred company.

Mr. Boyle asked if the witness had
conferred with the Bell attorney on
the general subject.

with Mr. Dickerson, an old friend, on the scientific question. "I have had quite a dispute with him on the subject." Mr. Dana added.

"And yet your views seem to have been alike?" remarked the chairman. 'They are more alike now than they were at that time," replied the witness. "Mr. Dickerson, from the first—when the Interior Department proceedings were pending held that a government suit would be brought, while I denied it, saying that no President endowed with good sense and a conscientiousness of uprightness would allow such a suit to Witness further said that brought," he considered the matter generally as a kind of scandal, in which the Executive of the United States made auxiliary. He had never fully approved of Cleveland's civil service principle, but there was nothing about that of a scandalous nature. It Boston, Mass. May 4 — About 2000 was bad polities and bad pairiotism, tailors here are on a strike. Their employers have organized "The Bosent nature. The scandal, he said, consists in using the Attorney-Gen-eral making him a stockholder and to promote purposes of private specu-

Mr. Ostes-Are you aware that he address. became a member of the association New York, May 4.-The Brooklyn | long before he was sppointed attorney-

Witness-He was a member, as I understand it, while a United States Senator, and instead of imitating the example of Gen. Lefevre and thers,

Mr. Oates inquired if the witness Salvation Oil.

Attorney-General should have been away and allowed such a thing to be

done.

"Suppose he did not know that the application was to be made," suggested Mr. Oates

"He ought to have known that there was a mighty sharp set of fellows around," responded the witness. The Attorney General should not have allowed it; he should have resigned rather than have had anything to do with it." The case seems to be enwith it." The case seems to be en-tirely similar to the old Credit Mo-bilier; when members of Congress took stock in an establishment on which they were going to vote and whose interests they were going to

Mr. Oates - You said that the Pres-Mr. Ontes—100 said that the President should have had more sense than to permit suit to be brought. Your belief, I think, was very high in the gentleman's (the President's) abilities before the election.

Witness—I thought very highly of bleshilling in some receive. I think

he was a very bad Democrat, and I tried very hard to best him. I came mighty near doing it, too. He had a tout to be tight squeeze, a plurality of only 1000 votes in New York, and Burnbard Sutcliffe, crid that, [Laughter] The Democratic party would be a great deal beter oil to-day, in my judgment, if he

found on his return that they had taken advantage of his absence to institute a suit, should be not have disnot the suit or left the depart-"That is what I think," replied Mr.

Mr. Millard-He should have dis-Merritt, 8. 8...... Mr. Dana - He should have smashed

Adjourned

TOULON, TENN. A Sunday-School Convention to Be Held on the 30th lustant.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. Toulon, TERN., May 4—Baffalo guats that appeared last Wednesday, as reported to the APPEAL, are playing havoc among stock. Your correspondent has heard from many sections around in this portion of Haywood county, and the death among stock is alarming. E. G. Anderson, living just in Landerdate county, three miles, lost two horses the first day; Joe Hubbard, a near neighbor, two; Ben Anderson, colored, one; Isaac Oldham, one; Frank Wilson, one—all near neigh-bos. Mrs. Helan Bind lost storee mules on her farm, one mile from this clace. Widow Ed Williams, two; Wm. Winters, colored, one; Judge H. F. Jones, four; Robert Pickett, living pear Durhamville, seven. There are many others who have lost stock whose names I can't recall. The denger is great, and stock is in demand and wal have to be imported. The guat coming to late and so suddenly he one reason why the less is to heavy. Many people did not realize that the preventive did not ose steek,

that were in pour o der died in many Cotton will all be planted by the 10 h, if the weather remains good. The e has been no rain for ten days, and the ground is in good condition for plowing. The gnats are a drawback to some extent to farming operations, but nearly every farmer is going ahead and do not stop for them Corn will be worked out this week and next. That planted in March is a poor stand in many field. Some farm-

ers are plowing it up. A large crowd heard the Rev. Joseph Rhea preach at the Comberland Presbyterian church, a few miles above here, Sunday. John Holcom's funeral was preached.

There will be a Sunday-School Congention at Nut Bash church, two miles and a half distant, May 30th. Dinner will be served on the ground Satur day.

JACKSON, TENN. Judges Jackson and Hammond Bolding Court Separately Sudden Benth.

SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. Jackson, Texn., May 4.—Mr. Ezekiel Case, for the past forty years a citizen of this county, died at his home, in the Eight District, to-day, in the seventy-seventh year of his age. Mr. Z. N. Wright, trustee of Madi son county, is seriously il, and there is but little hope of his recovery.

Judges Jackson and Hamilton are now holding Federal Court separately and disposing of bu iness with a vim-Judge Jackson is trying the law and equity cases, and Judge Hammond is

hearing criminal cases.
The case of A. A. McAlexander vs. the Illinois Central railroad for \$25, 000 for killing John McAlexander at Fulton, Ky., on the 30th of October, 1884, was tried before Judge Jackson to-day, and notwithstanding the the charge of the Judge the jury brought in a verdict for \$2000 for plaintiff, which verdict was immediately set aside by Judge Jackson, who reprimanded the jury for non

observance of his charge The grand jury was discharged today after having presented about 120 indictments.

THE MEDICAL MEN. Meeting of the American Association at St. Louis,

Sr. Levis, Mo., May 4.-The thirtyeventh endual convention of the American Medical Association met in the great music hall of the Exposition building between 11 and 12 o'clock this morning. A very large number of delegates, representing nearly all States in the Union, including many of the most eminent men in the prefeerion, were present. Mayor Francis delivered a brief but very cordial atdress of welcome, after which the prothen using the Department of Justice gramme of the session was announced, and letters from prominent measured. The president thea read his annual

> The American Medical Editors' Acsociation, who are here in cornect on with the American Medical Association, held their annual mee ng and elect d the following officers for the carrieg year: President, Dr. John V. Scientaire, Philadelphia; vice-president, Dr. Dudley S. Reynolds; secretary, Dr. William T. Porter, Sc. Louis.

BLACK CAN FITCH.

Witness replied that he had, but no | WHEN HE FEELS LIKE IT-HIS WORK YESTERDAY.

> The Augusta Singgers Held Down to Four Hits-tiames Played Elsewhere.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Accusta, Ga., May 4.—Memphis turned the tables to-day, and retired the home boys by a score of 5 to 2. Augusta could not his Black, whose delivery is regular but perplexing. Both nines played almost perfect games, only four errors being recorded. Of course the rish't was a surplise here. Bets are making to night that Augusta will win a majority of games on the nine's tour, and are being freely taken. The fel owing is the score : OFFICIAL SCORE.

Koppe.l, 34 b Hashridge, r. fange Fustelhabb, c 0

Hogau, 1. f

The total Time of game, i hour, 50 minutes. Runs earned—Memphia, 2. Total base hits—Augus a. 6; Memphia, 10. Sunck out—By Weidell, 5; by Black, 8. Two base hits—Augusta, 2. Left ou bases—Augusta, 3; Memphis, 2.

5 Passed lali—By Memphis, 2.
Wild pitches—Memphis, 1. Files
caught—Augusta, 5; Memphis, 1.
Fonis caught—Augusta, 1; Memphis,
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3. Umpire Burns.
[Note.—The name Merrit above given as the name of Memphie short stop yesterday is probably intended for Sneed.]

Baseball at Somerville. To the Editors of the Appeal : LAGRANGE, TENN., May 4.—A large crowd was present at the Somerville grounds to witness a megnificent and icsaly played game of baseball be Somerville and Lagrange last Thursday. Our amateur players left home in fine spirits, and returned to the gratification of their many friends sill in the lead, still holdier the championship. Notwithstanding the partiality of the unnine, our boys took the lead and defeated Somerville. Score, 10 to 2. The Lagrange term are wating impatiently for a challer go from the Somerville nine soon, to be played under a disinterested un pire; and we a sare them they need not engnate were here. All those who were testain any fears when they come, for prompt about using the night kind of they shall receive all courtesies due gentlemen and a ball and bat when they take the chemoionship.

> Macor, 12: Chattanooga, 4. ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

MACON, GA., May 4.—Chattanooga met her third defeat at the hands of Macon this afternoon before a small audience. Chettar orga put Kelly in the box, McClung, catcher. The ocas found it the trouble in finding K-liy's delivery, and winning easily. Chamberlain and Daniels did battery work for Macon. Chattanooga failed to hit Chamberlair, getting six s a tering hits. The home team played admirably, only one error being made dur ing the game. Peak of Chattanooga was fined \$10 by Umpire Brennan for disputing a decision. Winners in to-day's combinations got \$25 for \$1, Macon, 12; Chattanooga, 4.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 4.—Charleston and Nashville had a sluggirg match here to-day, and for the three hours that the game lasted knocked the ball in every direction over the field until its cover was nearly pounded off. The pitchers on both sides were knocked out of the box, and rups and errors piled up in rapid succession. The game was, in reality, a ontest between the batters of the two teams, and Charleston won by hitting trucky. Neshville put up the pony bet'ery, Brynan and Earls, but the locals found the former's delivery lecats. from the start, and pounded him so badly that he was displaced in the mixth inning by O'Bren, first baseman, who troved still less effective Clarke and Parker held the points for Charleston. The former was not tatled affectively until the fifth ioning, when he was called to the tune of five runs. In order to save game Gardner had to be su stituted in box. The features of the game were the bad playing on both sides, and the disorderly conduct of some of the crowd-hooting and jeering McQuade, the umpire. In the sixth Inning Brynan, who had refired from box to center field, had a finger broken in catching a fly ball. This is a great loss to Nashville, as Brynan was considered the most promising young pitcher in the South. He will not be able to pitch any more this season, and possibly never again, because of the finge-broken being the one with which the ball is controlled. Score by innings; Charleston 2 2 0 0 4 0 3 1 4-16 Nashville 0 0 0 0 5 0 4 0 5-14

Summary: Earned runs—Charleston, 6; Nashville, 8. Fa c his—Charleston, 15; Nashville, 16. Zwobase hits-Charleston 6; Nastvilla, 6 Three-base hit-Nashville, 1. Total base hits-Charleston, 21; Nashville, 25. Left on bases Charleton, 6; Nady he, 10. Bises seed -Charleton, 10; Nashville, 7. Street at By Clark, 2; by Gardner, 2; by Brynan, 7. O'Brien, 2. Assists—Charles on, 19: Nashv Le, 19. First base on balls—Off Clark, 1; Gardner, 1: Brynan, O'Brice, 1, Errors-Charleston, O'Bree, 1. Errors-Courleston, Nashville, 7. Double plays-Nashv 1. Batter hit—By Clark, 1. Wild pitches—Gardner, 1; Brynan, 1; O'Brien, 4. Passed balls—Packer, 2, Earle, 6. Time—Three hours. Umpire-McQu do.

Basebatt a over. BROOKLYN, 3; Athleties, 1, CINCINNATI, 5; Louisville, 2. PHILADELPHIA, 11; New York, 4. PALTIMOSS, 10; Metropolitine, 3. Sr. Louis Browss, 14; Pitaburg, 7.

Sr. Louis defected Chicago yester-day in an exciting eleven inning con-test. Boyle pitched and Myers caught.

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Non-Resident Notice. No. 6001, B. D. - In the Chancery Court of Shelby County, Tona - Henrietta G. Deugherty vs. John C. Dougher y. It a pearing from bill which is sworn to in this cause that the defendant, John C. Dougherte is a non-resident of the State of

Doughert: is a non resident of the State of Teunessee:

It is therefore ordered, That he make his appearance herein, at the courthouse of Shelby county, in Memphis, Tenn., on or before toe first Monday in June, 1886, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparter and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four su ceasive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This the day of May. 1886. A copy attest:

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